The Gateway

VOL. XXV, No. 12. UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1934 FOUR PAGES

FRESHMEN ELECT TWO CLASS PRESIDENTS

Council Executive Solves Frosh Election Dilemma

BIERWAGEN DECREES AGAIN

The Chairman of the Inter-class Executive, as chief returning officer for class elections, is hereby authorized and instructed to hold a by-election of the Freshman class for the purpose of electing a class president. This election will be held on Friday, Nov. 16, polling to take place between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., in the Men's Common Room of the Arts Building.

In order that the votes of those electors who in the recent election voted for candidates polling minority votes may not be lost, the entire slate of six presidential candidates will again be placed upon the ballot the forthcoming by-election. No new nominations will be accepted.

Note particularly that the Single Transferable Ballot system will be this time employed. Voters will mark their ballots with the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in the order of their preferences; but no ballot shall be considered spoiled because it is marked with an X instead of with figures.

The following candidatures are submitted:

Abell, A. S.
Ayre, W. Burt.
Glover, Frederic.
Madsen, Ken.
Spencer, Bill.
Willis, R. S.

By order of the Executive Committee of the Students' Council.

(Signed) ARTHUR D. BIERWAGEN,
President.

The Frosh class has had the audacity to show an equal preference for two of its presidential candidates.

Mr. Bierwagen was at a loss what to do. In fact, for a long time he did not feel like doing anything for fear that it might create a precedent dangerous to the otherwise brilliant prospects of the class of 1999. It has, however, been pointed out that the Freshman class really would like to have a president this year.

The first suggestion was that a special election be held between the two culprits who were responsible for the whole mess, namely, a certain Kenneth Madsen and a certain Frederic Glover. So simple a solution, however, would never do, as it might endanger the Council's august reputation as a legislative body. Therefore in their own inimitable way they proceeded to raise objections and to find otherwise unfindable faults. This is the way they argued. Since Ken and Fred had won by so slim a majority, would it be fair to the other candidates if they, the losers, were excluded from this new election. Most assuredly not, said the executive. So now we have two suggestions; the first to have an election of the two tying candidates, and the other a complete new election of the presidential slate.

It was just about now that a beautiful thought occurred to some one. If it was not fair to the rest of the presidential candidates to have a simple by-election, why then was it fair to the defeated candidates for the vice-presidency or the office of the secretary to be excluded from the new elections? Truly a wonderful idea. However, the executive, fearing more ties and more worries if so many were allowed into the election, spoilt the whole thing and brought the controversy to an abrupt end by adopting the second suggestion.

The successful candidates for the other offices were forthwith and finally declared elected. The Frosh officers thus far are as follows:

Vice-President: Margaret Irving.
Sec.-Treas.: Paul Corbett.
Executive: Blake Allen, Matt Davis, Bob Folinsbee, Catharine Terwillegar.

SOPH. RECEPTION SATURDAY NIGHT

Students Eagerly Anticipating Saturday Formal

Soft lights! Sweet music! Smoothly gliding couples, advancing on a dazzling floor! That's right—it's a preview of the Sophomore Reception to Freshmen, being held next Saturday evening, Nov. 17th, in Athabasca dining room. It's the second formal of the season, and an excellent opportunity to repay the Wauneita obligation. Or, if you feel no obligation along those lines, it will be an ideal setting in which to dance, dine and have a wonderful time, according to Varsity tradition of past formals.

The Ambassadors are supplying the music, and are they good? Lots of rhythm and pep—literally Medicine Men for the Blues! Just ask anyone at the House Dance last Saturday night. Programs will be booked in advance and tickets are on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning, or can be procured prior to those dates from any member of the executive.

Dancing will be from eight to twelve o'clock, during which an excellent supper will be served in the upper gym. Among the patrons, Dr. Fisher, honorary president of the Soph Class, and Mrs. Fisher will receive.

The executive has been working feverishly to make this a memorable, outstanding formal, and a surprise in the way of novelties is being planned. The enthusiasm and interest shown in the Freshman class this year augurs well for their response to the Reception in their honor. Their co-operation is needed to make this Reception a success.

MUSICAL CLUB PLAN NOVEMBER MEETING

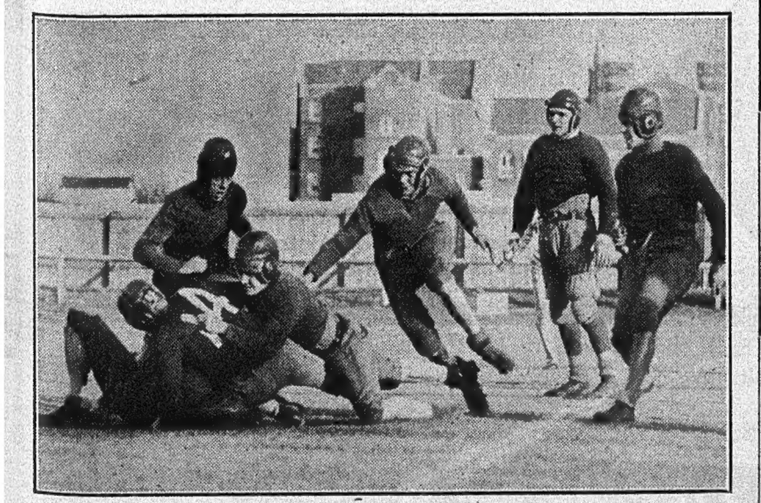
The University Musical Club will hold its regular meeting for the month of November on Saturday, the 18th, at 3:30 p.m., in the lounge in Athabasca Hall. The program has been arranged by a student member of the club, and promises to be exceptionally interesting and educational. The subject is Stravinsky, and selections will be given throughout the afternoon to demonstrate his compositions.

The membership for this club is open to all members of the faculty and University students, and at the close of this meeting an opportunity will be given for those interested to become members.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE

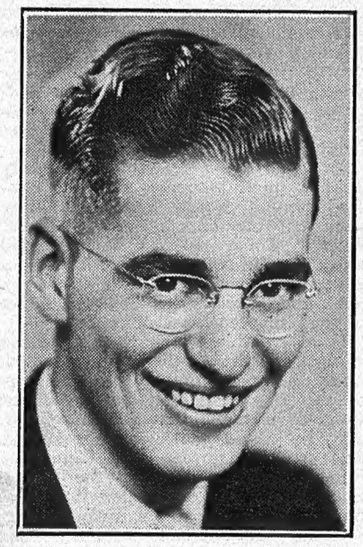
For the deceased members of the staff and student bodies of St. Joseph's College will be held in the College Chapel on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 9 o'clock. The choir of St. Joseph's Seminary will sing. All are welcome.

AS VARSITY LOST

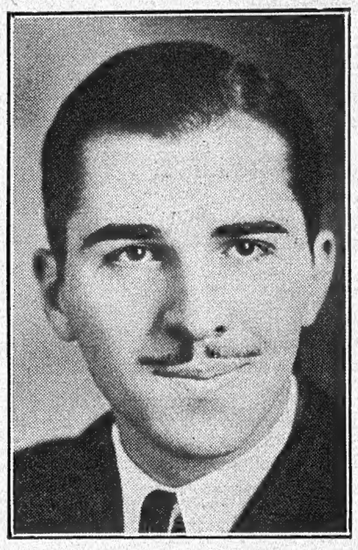


The above cut shows Weaver, Saskatchewan star kicker, being brought down by a flock of Alberta tacklers. Blimey Hutton and Alex Denovan have just caught Weaver on his 20-yard line after he received Morton's punt. Ken Clarke and Jock Cameron are right in there seeing that no mistakes are made.

THEY CAUSED IT ALLL



KEN MADSEN



FREDERIC GLOVER

Who created the tie in Friday's election.

AS OTHERS SEE IT

We reprint below two editorials clipped from provincial newspapers which we think will be of interest to our readers.

WHAT IS RELIGION?

One Sunday recently, certain clergymen of Edmonton charged professors of the University of Alberta with "sneering at and deriding Christianity," to the undermining of the faith of students in attendance. It was a coincidence that on the same day, and perhaps at the same moment, Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of the University, was addressing the University Students' Service, bringing to them a message of aspiration and inspiration which could not have been bettered from any pulpit. The text of this message as appearing in The Gateway, the student publication, would surely recommend itself to the most captious critic. And Dr. Wallace heads the staff of professors.

It would have seemed fairer if those who made the charge against the university instructors had named names and given specific instances of sneering. It may easily be that in certain courses of lectures, ideas or findings may be advanced which may challenge dogmatic beliefs. But has true religion anything to fear in the honest search for truth? It is almost inconceivable that any professor would sneer at or deride the teachings of Jesus Christ on which Christianity is based. And if he did so, it is extremely unlikely that he would have any blind following.

Possibly there is too great emphasis on the impressionable nature of these students of University age. The average parent finds his maturing offspring argumentative rather than impressionable; with a disconcerting tendency to question and examine, rather than to accept blindly the opinions of seniors. The age from 18 to 25 is pitilessly critical, and when was it ever otherwise?

There can be no doubt that the good clergymen of Edmonton are honestly concerned in the result of any anti-Christian teachings, but there are many factors other than the occasional professor which work toward the undermining of faith in the sincerity of Christian professions. There are international dealings. There are un-Christlike practices in our national life. And who can say that the church itself is free from insincerity and hypocrisies? These visible flaws in the application of Christian principles are infinitely serious in the weakening of faith.

There is a well founded impression that University students in their discussions and ideals lay great emphasis on the brotherhood of man, the recognition of the rights of lesser people and the regard for others as laid down in Christ's teachings. In theory at least, they do not subscribe to the ruthless economic and social practices which prevail in the world today. It may be that when they enter competitive life, they will strangle these ideals and fall victims to expediency. But it would not be surprising to find that University students and the run of young people aspire more nearly to the principles which Christ expounded, than the majority of their elders who are running the world today.

(High River Times, Nov. 1, 1934)

In recognition of its intrinsic merit, The Gateway is glad to reprint the above editorial of the High River Times, entitled "What is Religion?" and to inform its author that his article is being passed from hand to hand in the city—a rare tribute to a leading article. It will be read with deep appreciation and admiration by University students, and wherever youth reads it, its generous tone and its moral warmth will not fail to be appreciated. The Province of Alberta has, happily, not a few local newspapers whose editors are rendering their communities sound journalistic service; the better their own work, the more heartily, we are sure, will they second The Gateway's felicitations to the High River Times on an editorial article of real distinction.

The second editorial, "The Bishop Speaks," The Gateway reprints without other comment than that it seems doubtful whether the Church Militant will welcome the proffered support with really deafening huzzas.

THE BISHOP SPEAKS

The charges made on Sunday by His Grace the Bishop of Edmonton, relative to the derision accorded the Christian religion by professors of the University of Alberta, will come as a great shock to church-goers the province over.

Parents do not send their children to the University to have their faith destroyed, and although President Wallace may say that the conditions complained of are the result of the development of thought and knowledge, it will take more than high-sounding phrases to reassure the people of Alberta that the alarm of the clergy of Edmonton's churches is causeless.

If the government declines to take a hand in correcting the existing state of affairs, then it is time that the militant church had something to say from the pulpit along the lines of the Bishop's words.

Loose living amongst cabinet ministers may possibly be condoned in certain circles with the excuse that mere man is frail and prone to fall, but when young students are being encouraged to sneer at religion The News fancies that those whose money assists to perpetuate such teachings will be stirred to action which should bring results.

There does not appear to be much use in keeping our churches open if their teaching is to be openly flouted by the University.

(The Medicine Hat Daily News, Oct. 23, 1934)

The Gateway commends these two articles to the attention of the Edmonton Journal, and wishes it could see them reprinted in the Journal, with some editorial comment in the same issue. If the Journal for any reason finds comment impossible, The Gateway will really have to consider submitting to its readers, in an early issue, an imaginary editorial by the Edmonton Journal on the subject.

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

The collection of fountain pens which the Publicity Department has received in its lost and found branch is steadily growing. All students who have lost fountain pens should ask Ed. McCormick if it has been turned in to him. Articles found should be turned in to the Publicity Department, accompanied by the finder's name and address, so that if the owner fails to call for the article the same may be returned to the finder.

YEAR BOOK NOTICE

Your Year Book print may be turned in any time now. All prints must be **2″ by 3 1-8″**, on paper no smaller than 2¼ by 3½. **The total length of the head must not be more than 2″.** The background must be neutral or dark.

Pictures **will not be accepted** unless they meet these specifications.

President Delivers Fifth Address to New Students

Geological History of Earth Traced by Dr. Wallace in Interesting Address

The origin of the planet on which man has his home is not yet clearly understood. It was formerly held—and is yet held by some scientists—that the earth and the other planets of the solar system were thrown off from the central mass of the sun in a molten condition. It is more generally believed that the sun and planets grew by accretion of gaseous material, and that the molten stage belongs to a later period. In the gaseous state the solar system may have resembled some of the spiral nebulae which are today known to the astronomers.

On our earth there is evidence of a time when igneous activity was intense, whether or not it may have been a time when the earth as a whole was molten. Much of the rocks in which are found today the ores of gold, silver, copper, zinc and lead in the Canadian North is the result of intense igneous activity on the surface and below the surface of the earth as it then was. Such ores remained hundreds of millions of years in the rocks until man came to find a use for them in the furtherance of his own civilization.

From the rocks the history of the development of life can be pieced together. When marine animals died, their remains became imbedded in the soft mud, and the hard parts left their mark on the rocks which hardened from the mud. The record of land life is less complete, because much of it disintegrated and disappeared on the surface of the land, and left no trace behind. Enough has been found by patient search to elucidate the marvellous story of the growth and development of plant and animal life, culminating as it did in man himself. It is a story which involves eons of time. The mind is incapable of realizing the full significance of the vast sweep of time which has been involved in the making of the earth, and the unfolding of its life; but it can appreciate the orderliness and gradualness of the various stages of the process. The story of man demands a chapter to itself.

ARCHITECTS HOLD FIRST MEETING

Prof. J. Adam Addresses First Meeting of Architectural Club

At the first open meeting of the Architectural Students Club last Thursday afternoon, Professor James Adam delivered a most interesting and entertaining address. He chose as his subject, "Ruskin Among the Architects," and traced through Ruskin's life.

Ranking among the foremost of English prose writers and noted for his famous "purple passages," Ruskin is not considered a great thinker, but rather as Thomas Carlyle described him—"a bottle of beautiful soda water."

At twenty-two Ruskin wrote the first volume of Modern Painters in defense of his friend Turner, who was exceedingly unpopular at that time. After extensive travelling on the continent he wrote the "Stones of Venice," and further study produced his well known "Seven Lamps of Architecture."

Professor Adam pointed out that as a critic he was ignored by architects, merely regarded as a dilletante toying with a subject concerning which he knew little.

His theory of art and architecture, like his later life, was clouded with obsessions. Professor Adam dealt with the tragedy of Ruskin's life, pointing out that he went insane on six different occasions, yet strangely enough when he regained control of his mind he was able to write about these tragic periods.

"HUSKIES" SCORE AT HOUSE DANCE

The Saturday night House Dance proved to be an outstanding success. There was a good crowd, for which the "Ambassadors" rendered their usual peppy music. The tag dances seemed to be unusually popular.

A wave of disappointment spread over the mirthful crowd when Ed. McCormick appeared in his becoming blazer with the Hardy cup in hand. Mr. McCormick, using a few well-chosen words, presented the trophy to the Saskatchewan Huskies, who responded by giving their yells. Everyone felt a bit weepy seeing the cup leave Alberta, but there are more chances coming.

The Huskies appear to be more popular on the dance floor than they are on the rugby field.

ENGINEERS BANQUET STAGED FRI. NIGHT

Annual Banquet Held at "Mac" Termed Great Success

The Engineering Students' Society held their annual banquet at 7:15 p.m. in the Macdonald Hotel on Friday, Nov. 9. Mr. R. F. Logie, President of the Society, acted as chairman of the evening. During the dinner Dick Sherwin, pianist, supplied the music.

At the conclusion of an excellent repast, Mr. Logie proposed the toast to the King, and then introduced Mr. A. McLeod. Mr. McLeod, in very well chosen words, proposed the toast to the University. This was replied to by Mr. W. Porteous, Honorary President, E.S.S.

Mr. R. L. Smith proposed the toast to the guests. Owing to the absence of Mr. C. E. Garnett, who was due to reply to this toast, Mr. F. K. Beach received the honor, to which he did justice.

Mr. L. H. Bergman ably proposed the toast to the Professors. This was replied to by Dr. J. A. Allan in a very humorous and enlightening talk.

Following this most interesting part of the program, several skits were performed by the students of the different classes. The Fourth Year boys based their act on the operation of an Employment Office. Their act was well received.

While the stage was being prepared for the skit of the Fourth Year boys, the Second Year Musical was presented, in the form of saxophone solos by Milton Edwards, member of the Varsity Orchestra.

The Third Year skit consisted of a parody on a broadcast program. It was humorous in every detail and received a loud burst of applause.

These skits were interspersed with well sung community and Varsity songs, and the evening was brought to a close by the singing of God Save the King.

The Banquet Committee, in charge of Messrs. W. H. Foster and R. J. Armstrong, are to be congratulated on the way in which they handled affairs.

HERE NOVEMBER 23rd



THE HART HOUSE STRING QUARTET

Who will be heard in Convocation Hall on Friday, November 23rd, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are obtainable from members of the University Musical Club.

SOPH DANCE FOR FRESHMEN SATURDAY NIGHT

THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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THE ATTENDANCE RULE

Whether or not a student should be compelled to attend classes has been a live issue for a good number of years. At present only the junior classmen are compelled to go to lectures, while in the senior courses it rests with the individual whether he should sleep or attend, or do both. Many of the professors still mark their rolls religiously whether the attendance be optional or not, but this is really quite harmless, for the professors are broad-minded enough to understand that many of their lectures aren't worth listening to, and they realize higher education is not a matter of noughts and crosses.

The question still remains whether freshmen and sophomores should be forced to go to lectures. First and second year students are not particularly reasonable animals. The majority have stepped right out from high school into University, where conditions are so different from what they have been accustomed to and they need time to orientate themselves. While this process is going on it is necessary to see that they do not absorb too much of the atmosphere of the Tuck Shop and not enough of the classroom. Such would be the arguments of the exponents of the rule, and whether they be right or wrong doesn't concern us at present. The criticism we have of the system is that persons who miss ten lectures in a course are automatically excluded from writing the examination. If a student has a valid excuse and turns in an absence card he is excused, but woe betide him if he should forget to give his absence card to the office within the specified time. Consider the case of a person being unable to write an examination because he forgot to turn his card into the office. The penalty for schoolboy procrastination may be the loss of a course. Lateness without a valid excuse counts as an absence, and although alarm clocks frequently don't go off, perhaps because they havn't been wound, we doubt if a professor would accept such a reason for lateness. Yet who hasn't forgotten to wind his alarm, and still the rule would exclude such a person. Whether students have or have not been refused admittance to the examination room for some such slight reason, we leave to you.

It is the mechanical and unreasoning enforcement of this rule without regard to the individual or the circumstances that make it so obviously unfair.

Even the case where the student, knowing the penalty attached, has disregarded his attendance record to make him repeat the course no matter how brilliant he is or how well he knows his work, seems difficult to justify. Any group of persons must be very confident of themselves to waste a year of a student's life merely because he has missed more than ten lectures in his courses. Shouldn't a person's standing in a university depend not on how he has conformed to a rigid pattern, but on his actual intelligence and the amount of work he has done?



"Can you help me select a gift for a wealthy old aunt who is awfully weak and can hardly walk?"

Clerk: "How about some floor wax?"

* * *

"Autumn Ballad"

(Dedicated to our rugby players—Judge)

Extract the coat from camphor, men,
And pocket pint or quart,
For legal mayhem's in again,
We mean the pigskin sport.

Prepare to sing in piercing tones
Or yell like booming surf
As youngsters crack each other's bones
Upon the chalk-lined turf.

You're counted on for frenzied hoots,
To rush or hold the line
As gentlemen with cleated boots
Climb up the halfback's spine.

These autumn days are never dull,
For football's in the air,
And tackle tramps on center's skull
Leaving his footprints there.

Each tibia will bend a bit,
Each fibula will creak,
But they'll have time enough to knit
Before the game next week.

Come, yank the 'coon from moth balls, grade,
And fill the flowing flask,
The better to watch the younger lads
Engaged at their lovely task

Of trying to keep the wind-filled egg
Away from their gentle foes
At merely the cost of a busted leg
Or maybe a mushroomed nose.

* * *

Bob Burns—Well, we got home safely Saturday night. Painting your car?

Rod Pike—Yeah, one side red and the other blue—you should hear the witnesses contradicting each other.

* * *

"Flys"

The while I swat
The buzzing flies
I can't restrain
My thoughts and sighs.
I needn't swat
Until I'm blue
If Noah had
Just swatted two.

—Mich. Daily.

* * *

Alice Mary Carpenter—I hear you play golf.

Peg O'Connor—Oh, dear, no. I don't even know how to hold the caddie.

* * *

Weekly Round-up

Bill Robinson chiselling in a nurses' lecture.

Barb Jarman giving daily reports of the football team at the dinner table.

Jack Tuck and Don Freeze being apologetic.

Betty Chown scribbling coy messages on desks.

Engineers and various classmen of other faculties playing Admiral Puff hour on hour all week-end. Fascinatin'!

* * *

Marie Dickson (on seeing Baby emerge from the Proctor four-wheeled wreck)—Have a accident?

Baby—No, thanks. I just had one.



University of Alberta,
November 12, 1934.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—During the past few months there has developed at this institution a new era of discipline which has been brought about by the strict vigilance of the University authorities and the new Enforcement Committee. To these persons the use of liquor on the campus is a very serious offence and means, for a student, a fine and possible expulsion. I believe the prime factor in bringing about these laws and their strict enforcement was to give the University and its students a better appearance in the eyes of the public.

This being the case, as it affects students, it is most regrettable that persons who are in no way connected with the institution should be able to attend University functions while under the influence of intoxicating beverages and be permitted to do as they please when they please. The above refers to a group of young men attending the rugby game on Saturday.

This fact was regrettable, since only a very small percentage of the persons present would know that they were not members of our Students' Union. These persons have carried away the impression that it was a group of inebriated students who were celebrating, unmolested, before the eyes of the Enforcement Committee.

It does not seem fair that while the students of this institution are bound, under dire penalty, to respect the laws of the University and the Students' Council in order that public opinion may be raised that outsiders should be permitted to come to University functions and convey to the public that heinous impression that the authorities are trying to get away from.

If our Enforcement Committee has not the power to deal with cases of this kind, which I realize pertains to persons other than University students, can they not be given this authority. I believe it would be within the power of the Students' Council to give the Enforcement Committee power to ask them to leave and their failing to do so, to ask the city police, who are present "somewhere" on many occasions, to escort them to the gate.

This letter is written without thought of malice toward anyone. In conclusion, I would like to ask why the students and the institution should be blamed for the actions of the general public which in my opinion happens altogether too often?

Thanking you.

Yours very truly,
CAMBY C. GILLESPIE.

University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Nov. 10.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—As a past member of The Gateway staff, one who many a time and oft has sweated against the deadline, I appeal to you for help.

Away back in 1928 The Gateway made a cut from a photograph of me, which was highly libellous in the first place, and they ran it whenever the issue needed comedy relief. Now, the accursed cut is bandied about between the Journal and Bulletin, and Max Wershof, once Editor of The Gateway and thoroughly unscrupulous, uses it for Little Theatre publicity whenever he can. All my appeals to his sense of decency have failed. I ask you, therefore, please, PLEASE, Mr. Editor, to get the darn thing back—for legally the cut is The Gateway's property—in order that we may destroy it. I shall then feel secure from public insult, and my family will be able to hold up its head again.

Can you do anything?

Yours, very much in earnest.
ELSIE P. GOWAN.

One of Doctor Kretschmar's foremost scientists has evolved the hypothesis that the cosmic ray is the ray of hope that cosmetics give an old maid.—The Collegian.

Huey Long Takes Louisiana State Students to Game

Louisiana State University put on a demonstration the past week-end of what a state school can do when it stands in the graces of the state's political dictator. Huey Long, the Kingfish, after favoring L.S.U. with the state's money and building it up in various fields, paid the railroad fare of a number of its students the past week-end, so that they could see the game with Vanderbilt.

Long managed to get a large enough crowd to require six special trains. To express their appreciation of this unusual support, the Tigers rushed the Commodores around and came out with a 29-0 victory—Northwestern.

This is after the commencement of the social whirl.

"I'm forgetting women."

"Me too! I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible."—Manitoban.



Tough Guy Chewed Nails

Birmingham, Oct. 9.—A middle-aged man, a patient in a Birmingham hospital, complained that he felt a slight pain. He was X-rayed, then operated upon. The surgeon removed from inside him:

Twenty-three iron screws and nails (assorted sizes), half a dozen tin-tacks, two zinc washers, a few iron staples, the top of a metal container, and five odd pieces of metal. Altogether they weighed more than a pound.

Said this human ostrich to the hospital officials later: "I started about three months ago. I was just like a magpie. Anything bright and glittering fascinated me.

"The iron screws had a clean satisfying taste, and somehow I developed a habit of sucking and swallowing them."

The patient is making an excellent recovery.—McGill Daily.

* * *

Flunk Insurance

Students at the University of Missouri can take out insurance against "flunking." If a students fails, the insurance company gives him enough money to attend the summer session. It is reported that between $75,000 and $100,000 has been spent for similar insurance at Ohio State.

—Daily Northwestern.

* * *

Defends Beauty Operations

Chicago.—A defence of the use of the surgeon's knife for the sake of beauty alone when the psychological benefit to be derived by the patient is great, was voiced by Sir Harold Gillis, noted London surgeon. He pleaded for recognition of "esthetic surgery" and referred to plastic surgery as "the Cinderella of surgery."

—Vermilion Standard.

* * *

All Good Girls Must Be in Bed By 7:30 O'clock

Norman, Okla.—The newly unearthed week-night dating rule may be referred to a student vote at the University of Oklahoma.

Members of the interfraternity council and the W.S.G.A. were confident that, if it was put to a vote, the students would unanimously favor repeal of the rule, which prohibits dates after 7:30 p.m. on week nights.

The president of the university last week made a round of the night clubs and ordered a number of students to their homes. He expressed doubts that the board of regents would consider a referendum vote.

* * *

A recent poll at the University of Pennsylvania showed that the male students, if obliged to live alone on an island, would rather have a carton of cigarettes along than a complete volume of Shakespeare.—Northwestern.

* * *

Notre Dame Coach Employes Music to Coordinate Motions

South Bend, Ind.—In an effort to develop perfect rhythm in the Notre Dame football team's plays this year, Coach Elmer Layden is making one of the most unusual experiments ever tried on a college gridiron.

During practice sessions the Notre Dame band is playing specially written martial airs with which the team is being taught to co-ordinate and synchronize the Rockne shift.

"This experiment," Layden says, "should also key up the team and send it fighting down the field. It should enable us to teach our quarterbacks to call signals in the same tempo and to drive the team ahead at the same time at all times.

"The voices of the quarterbacks vary, and they call signals in different pitches. The musical note is always the same. We can play the music before the game and during an offensive drive to pep up the team and keep it in the same deliberate pitch or tempo that would send the players off balance.

Finally, it is beneficial at times to change quarterbacks, sometimes during a sustained march toward the goal line. "If the substitute quarterback goes into the game with this music running through his mind, he will continue to drive his team along. Without this music he might call the signals faster or slower than his predecessor and throw the team off balance, spoiling the touchdown drive."—McGill Daily.

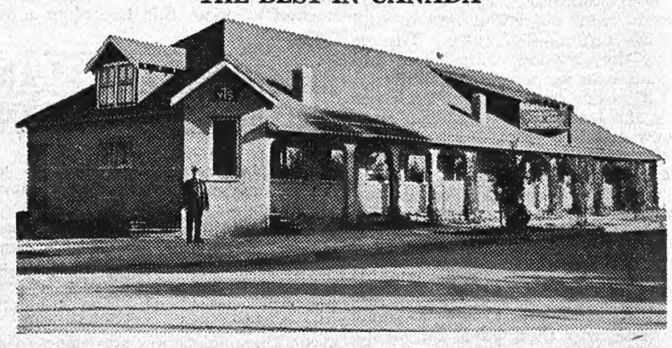
ECD
Velvet Ice Cream
The Party Favorite
BRICKS—DIXIES—LOG ROLLS—CAKES—NOVELTY CENTRES
FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
BEWITCHING NOVELTY MOLDS
WE CATER SPECIALLY TO UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS
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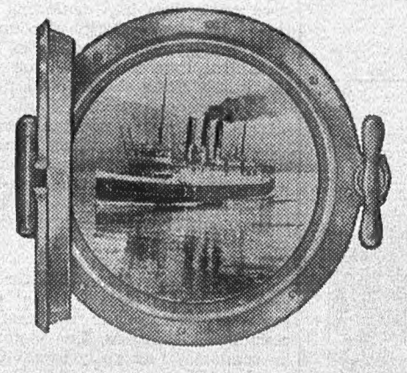
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A.T.A.

FOR MEN ONLY

The Students' Union of this University is very fortunate in that it has a Council of godlike persons whose infallibility makes it possible for them to draw up a budget so perfect that it passes without a single criticism or amendment. It is small wonder that dictators are springing up in the world today when groups of intellectuals in training will sit dumbly in a hall and passively accept a dogmatic interpretation of their aspirations without demurring even to the extent of offering criticisms of a general nature. Is the present generation of youth going to come to grips with the problem of bringing order out of the chaos in which it finds itself, or is it going to ignore the challenge of the times and devote its leisure from actual bread getting operations to dancing and reading the funny paper?

There was some encouragement to be drawn from the fact that an unusually large number of students went to the Council meeting last week, and the feeling was that they went there because they wanted to see one or two issues which interested and concerned them debated upon. They wanted to listen at least, and perhaps participate. The feeling was that a new day had come at last when a budget meeting was to be made interesting and hence informative. They went from the hall disillusioned, after the only two councillors who seemed gifted with speech adroitly lulled them into the customary state of indifference. The President, in opening, drew the student's eyes to the golden horizon of the future. The Council, whose duty it was to draw attention to the hills and valleys and dark woods which must be traversed before the horizon is attained, impelled the multitude to continue staring into the sun.

The Publicity Department took time to expatiate deliriously on the virtues of U.B.C. pep rallies and Varsity spirit. When will the Publicity Department cease trying to foist upon us those objectionable features of other universities which are foreign and unpalatable to the psychology of this institution. At U.B.C. where an entirely different set of conditions obtains, collegiate ebullience might be a good thing, youthful rah-rah orgies and pep rallies held before breakfast instead of after supper might be just what is needed to relieve the Vancouver youngsters of a superabundance of energy, which, we understand, they are careful not to expend on anything so prosaic as books.

We suggest that U. of A. has its own destiny to work out in its own way, and that it will continue to originate rather than imitate. Pennant waving will not generate the best human spirit. Hasn't there been enough flag waving on this wretched earth already? That is the way the kind of patriotism that draws men out onto bloody battlefields is worked up. As far as pep rallies are concerned there are too many of them going on in Europe already for the good of human beings, and the chances are that we'll be taking part in a national one ourselves again in the near future if we don't put our brains to the task of convincing the world that groupism over-emphasized will eventually prove fatal to civilization.

DUTCH TREAT

Not being sure that this question was settled, I set out to settle it. I will confess quite candidly that the answer was the one I expected. Some girls, whom I knew to possess permanent boy-friends, were interviewed. I did not tell them my object, but informed them that their boy-friends and I had decided that future dates were to be on the 50-50 basis. I have gained only enemies. I was accused of not minding my own business. Such heated results convinced me that I need go no further. The questian was settled, and the answer to Dutch Treat is "merely fanaticism."

There are two ways of looking at this answer. The first is that women are composed of two complexes: one Political and the other Romantic. Politically they have now reached independence. Romantically they are still back in the Middle Ages, dreaming of knights and fair maids. Incidentally, the fair maids were not such and the knights had interests other than the Holy Grail. To resume, until some women become Politically and Romantically equal no such thing as Dutch Treat is possible.

The other attitude is that the majority of women are mercenary. They have to think that if Dutch Treat were adopted they would be in danger of losing their boy-friend, who is a steady source of enjoyment. Far away fields at the same price could not help, but seem green. I hardly think that the girls interviewed were of this type, but a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Why gamble when you have a sure thing?

However, no women can ever tell the difference between theory and practice.

Another treat that the men of the University had been given is the loss of their Common Room to the Freshmen voters. No doubt the Students' Union, looking at the imposing slate, figured there would be an extra large number voting. Last year and the year before that the basement was good enough for the Freshmen. But as time goes on the Freshmen are becoming more and more important. Soon they will be running the Students' Union, and a cry will arise for "ye goode olde days."

—ANON.

Pen Portraits in Four Easy Stages

A Freshman looks around in awe
And oft-times drops his lower jaw.
A Sophomore treats all with scorn.
You rascal, wish you'd never been born.
A junior has reached the stage
Where youth is fast becoming age,
The only problem a senior's got,
Is "After Graduation—What?"

—U. of W. Ont. Gazette.

Kangaroo Country Described by Student From Australia

Kangaroos and crocodiles, wild turkeys and wallabies, came into their own on Monday night, when Ken Madigan made arm-chair travellers of the Dental Club, and took them halfway round the world to Australia. Here he sketched life and conditions both in the state universities and that of the Australian natives. The speaker was corroborated by Monte Gildea, who proved to be an adept at transposing pounds and pence to everyday Canadian dollars.

Messrs. Madigan and Gildea are recent acquisitions of the University of Alberta, and formerly were students at the Sydney Dental Hospital. In taking their final year at a Canadian university, Alberta was chosen both for its recognized standing and the necessity of a still longer trip if an eastern university were to be attended. Probably the Australians were ready to sit down and rest a while anyway, after a voyage of twenty-three days from Sydney to Vancouver.

Speaking of dentistry in Australia, Mr. Madigan stated that the profession had attained high standards in recent years, aided by state legislation and the strength of dental associations. Much research work is also done, the degree of "Doctor" in both Medicine and Dentistry having a somewhat different significance than in this country, and requiring the submission of an original thesis before acquiring it. Postgraduate studies are also encouraged, some being conducted under the auspices of the School of Tropical Medicine, and in direct contact with conditions on groups of the tropical islands north of Australia. The dental schools use Canadian and American methods, and also have connections with the British Medical Association.

The important Australian universities are five in number, and are all situated in seaport cities. Fees are considerably higher than here, but living expenses are lower. The Sydney University has various schools affiliated with it, such as Dentistry, Medicine and some branches of Applied Science. Night lectures are popular, and courses leading to some degrees can all be taken at night school, enabling students to hold other positions during the day.

The athletics of Australian colleges are of the English type, and include English rugby, soccer, cricket and tennis. Swimming clubs are especially popular, both within the universities and in the cities on the coast. Combined English rugby teams chosen from the universities occasionally tour Japan and South Africa, while games with New Zealand are an annual event. Winter sports are an almost unknown quantity, with only small amounts of snow on the low Australian mountains. News items of falling snow send motorists scurrying to the mountains to watch the phenomenon. Mr. Madigan remarked that the first snow he had ever seen was in the Canadian Rockies (oh, oh, and will he get a treat!).

The island continent offers some unusual game animals: wild pigs, wild turkeys, wallabies, a type of buffalo, and on the aquatic side are crocodiles and sharks. The kangaroo and kookaburra (Australia's national bird) are protected by game laws. The kangaroo is harmless unless attacked, on which occasions he fights with formidable long nails on his hind feet. A single blow from such a weapon will discourage the boldest enemy.

The native population are now fairly civilized, many of them having become "boundary riders," or the cowboys of the "stations," or sheep ranchers. However, in the northwest part there still exists a small violent element, who, as the speaker remarked, "hop around in bands with spears and boomerangs." They engage in pearling on the north coast, and sometimes come into conflict with Japanese poachers. Punitive expeditions have been sent among them by the government, but how the real offenders were apprehended, Madigan could not explain—he said the natives all looked alike.

At the conclusion of the talk, the fifth year students furnished an assorted and satisfying lunch, of which nothing more was left than after a hopping herd of hungry kangaroos have marched across a grain field.

EPITAPH

(J-L)

Over all dark colorings
Vaunted was your noble jet;
Exceptional prince of downy things
Rivals none you knew, and yet,

Here you now sprawl listlessly,
In pieces everlastingly,
Sliced up most effectively.

Like the gushing of a fount,
And the cloud-cap of a mount,
Though you're coming gave us bliss,
Ended all in nothingness!

Mourns, then, our whole human race,
Over you and your disgrace—
Urban folk can ne'er again
Sight of matchless bristles gain;
Ticklings that enhance a kiss
All the misses now must miss
Cause at last you've come to this!
Hope of peace we have if you
End your death and sprout anew.

CO-ED COLUMNS

University Hospital News

The doctors come and go away,
We nurses have to stay and stay.
They bustle in importantly,
Scan sharply over charts to see
If we have done our drudgery
Laid out for us. "Now are you sure
You got eleven's temperature
Correctly? Funny! had a chill!
Well, don't forget her bedtime pill.
A shrdlu-drop for twenty-five
And if sixteen is still alive
At eight a hypdermoclysis,
You know he's passing through a crisis.
Hot packs all night on sixteen's face
And watch that pesky O.B. case
In Ward E." And then the doctor's off
To play a round or two of golf.
Or while we're giving S.S. enemas
To see the latest thing in cinemas.
They give their orders, we obey,
We nurses who must stay and stay.

Oh, Saintly Florence Nightingale,
Madonna of the shadowy vale,
Whose blind devotions won a war
You have a lot to answer for!

* * *

SO SAY THE NURSES

The Gateway's bi-weekly edition—
Replete with profound erudition
Editorial shorts,
Drivel Council reports,
In truth doth confound superstition.

These Things Called Formals

With the Soph Reception so near at hand, we're tempted to break into prose—to reminisce on days gone by—and Formals—then and now. We'll never forget our first University formal. After being as sweet to him as our youthfulness knew how to be for all of a week before the big event, he finaly stammered out a latent invitation. Oh, joy, oh rapture—our first big moment. Great were the preparations. The bran-spankin new evening gown, in which we looked, to our mind, utterly exquisite and ravishing. We could have slain the mug, when expecting an awed gasp at our dazzling brilliance, he exclaimed in a voice of wonder, "Gosh, you look like an animated lampshade!" Alas for our fond dreams and reckless imaginations!

So now we're embittered — a sad state, but what will you? If only we'd been born rich instead of beautiful! But we still manage to wear our brave smile and let no hint of our sufferings mar the beauty of the evening, for our escort at least.

You've got to hand it to him—he always tries so hard—to dance, to be the shining wit of the assembly, and to behave like a ten-year-old generally. But then we're taught to eat, drink and be merry—for tomorrow we again sleep at lectures. So why shouldn't he indulge in a few witless jokes and mushy mannerisms—hasn't he paid for the privilege?

Alas for the years gone by! Verily, I believe I must be approaching the stage of the superannuated coquette—but I still have my teeth, my hearing and my inherited good looks.

Nevertheless, he still hasn't said a word about Saturday night—you've guessed it, I'm still listening for the phone! Oh, well, I'll go to the show—I always did like mooching around by myself!

—SMICK.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

It seems to us, you men are growing
 Deader every day.
You're not so fussy now on showing
 Feelings, in the way
You used to show them, when our
 hearts
 Would madly start to bump
At just the front-gate's closing, with
 A rather timorous thump.

Posies then all had a thought,
 A meaning of their own,
The daisy and forget-me-not
 Held heart-aches seldom shown.
Then, the simply buggy-ride
 Meant more, I fear, to us
Than driving by your haughty side
 In some chrome-plated bus.

The world has changed, those days
 have got
 Away beyond recall,
The daisy and forget-me-not
 Have meanings none at all.
But still we yearn to hear you say
 Not, "Moses; Babe, yer slick!"
But, in a gentle, courtly way,
 "Darling, you're lovely,"

SMICK.

PHILOSOPH NOTICE

Next meeting of Philosophical Society postponed from 14th to 21st of November (Mr. Roper's address), on account of civic elections.

EDITORIAL

Have you seen them around the campus? They critically survey the study-worn countenances of their fellow students for signs of mental deterioration, and mutter such term as Scleratic or Hydrocephalic under their breath, with that air of knowing what it's all about that so annoys the average student. *Yes*, we mean the Psych. students.

With their monstrous questionnaires and behavior charts, they peer into the nooks and crannies of one's personality, and drag out for inspection some cob-webbed complex or repression that you had almost forgotten about. Do you wear loud braces? You are an exhibitionist. Do you sit in the front part of the street-car rather than the back? Ahh! you belong to a class unnameable!

After they have a triumphant exit, bearing off with a flourish, one's own private little personality, neatly classified and catalogued, you have a feeling of complete flatness. A part of that intangible something that is "you" has been caught and caged, and will soon be viewed under the relentless eye of the would-be psycho-analyst, to be distorted probably beyond recognition.

Later, when one is told the results, and discovers to her horror that she is an introvert perhaps, of the worst type, or that she has a subconscious desire to steal her Aunt Mary's socks, or will probably some day give way to her desire to throw an over-ripe tomato at the traffic cop, one's discomfort has no bounds.

The only solution to the problem is to evade the sleuthing would-be psychologist, for if you loiter in the rotunda, stop to read notices on the bulletin boards, or linger too long over a cup of coffee in the Tuck Shop—the Psych. bogey will get you, if you don't watch out!

SOCIAL SERVICE MEETING

On Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ottewell, Miss Ethel Law, conference and training secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in Canada, gave a delightful address on the topic of Social Science, to a group of University girls.

Besides her work with the Y.W.C.A., Miss Law lectures in the Social Science Department of the University of Toronto. The first part of her talk was a description of the type of work which the students in this course have to do. For a time at the beginning of the course each member of the class is given a certain assignment, and once a week they meet and discuss their difficulties and tell of their various experiences. They work through agencies in Toronto such as the Y.W.C.A. or the Big Brother Movement. After a certain time the students are sent out to do what is known as field work. For two months they work, keeping exact records of each case; then they have to report what has happened.

It is necessary for each member to know whether she wants to do case work or group work, and the department at the University advises the one which they thing is most suitable for you. In many cases, after the course has been completed, it will recommend you to an agency or advise that you be taken as an apprentice.

The second part of Miss Law's address was taken up with the actual work of social science. This, too, is divided into case work and group work. Miss Law emphasized the fact that a social service worker must take a strictly professional attitude and not an emotional viewpoint. In case work it may be that some child is in poor circumstances because of differences between its parents; it may be that a wife is in need of aid; or that some abnormal person needs medical attention. In an event of this type, it is necessary that the worker goes directly into the home, and it is advisable that an older and more mature person does this.

In the second case the work is carried on by a group such as the Y. W. C. A. or the Child Welfare. Here camps are arranged for children, help is given to poor families or to foreign families who have not become accustomed to the country, and homeless children are placed with foster parents rather than in orphanages.

In conclusion, Miss Law spoke of the great increase in the number of social service workers needed and the great work they had done in the past five years for people in such unfortunate circumstances.



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THE THEATRES

STRAND THEATRE—Wed, Thurs. and Friday, Nov. 14, 15, 16—Irene Dunne and John Boles in "The Age of Innocence."

EMPRESS THEATRE—Thurs., Friday and Sat., Nov. 15, 16, 17—Lew Ayres and Alice Faye in "She Learned About Sailors," and Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes."

PRINCESS THEATRE—Wed., Thurs. and Friday, Nov. 14, 15, 16—Mae West in "Belle of the Nineties," and Phillips Holmes in "A Private Scandal."

RIALTO—For one week, starting Friday, Nov. 9th, "Evergreen," starring Jessie Matthews.

HARDY CUP GOES TO SASKATCHEWAN

Varsity to be in City Hockey Four-team League Arranged

E.A.C. STEP UP TO SENIOR RANKS

At a meeting of the Alberta Hockey Association on Saturday, November 10, the Edmonton Senior League was formed. Four teams are entered: the Superiors, last year's city champions; the Varsity, who were runners-up in last year's struggle; Crescents, also in last winter's league; and the E.A.C., a new entry composed of the nucleus of the last year's Dominion finalists.

There is every indication of a real struggle for the city championship this winter. All teams show promise of having excellent aggregations, and it looks as though the old time interest in city senior hockey is going to be revived. The strength of the Soops is known to all, and now that the E.A.C. have come into the fracas it looks as if there will be some hockey worth while seeing. Last year's Crescents were just beginning to hit their stride when the season finished, and if they keep up the good work they'll be a hard team to beat.

The Varsity representative at the A.H.A. meeting, Dr. Hardy, who was elected to the executive this year, informs us that as the Calgary arena will not be ready till January 8th, the idea of an intercity schedule is impossible. However, there are negotiations under way for a series of intercity exhibition games as soon as is convenient.

Varsity shows promise of having a fine team this year. Seven of last year's squad are back, Guy Kinnear, Jack McConnel and Alec Burgess having graduated last spring. Those remaining are: Ralph Maybank, stellar net-minder; Jack Talbot, a hard hitting defense man; and the following forwards: Bill Scott, Pete Rule, Bob Cruickshank, Nick Woywitka and Duke Ferguson.

Besides these last season stalwarts there are between twenty and thirty others who have reported for pre-season training. This makes it no easy job for Coach Al Wilson to select his team.

During the visit of the Saskatchewan rugby team last week-end information given out leads us to believe that the Huskies intend to make a clean sweep this year, and not content with annexing the track and rugby cups, are going to challenge for the Halpenny cup also.

The bill of fare this winter will be filled with many delicious morsels for the hockey fan. If the Varsity fans will give their team the support which it deserves, we may expect great things.

VARSITY WINS SOCCER GAME

Early Saturday afternoon Varsity and Tech. clashed in their return match. A good hot game ensued, with the edge on the play resting with the Green and Gold. Fraser and Rock for Varsity went great guns, while Johns was right up with them. Tony Whiteside got along merrily on the right wing, but Tech's defence kept blocking the play. Half the first period was up before Fraser, getting desperate, sent in a scorching low shot that sent Tech's goalie diving just too late. Early in the next half Whiteside, Rock and Cross drew the goalie out cleverly for Rock to score. The score remained at 2-0 for Varsity right to the end, despite the best efforts of both teams. Mr. Emrys Jones refereed the game to the satisfaction of both sides.

SOCCER

Next Saturday Varsity meets Victoria in what will possibly be the last game of the season. Victoria play a nice brand of soccer under the able coaching of Captain Towerton. Come out and see what Convey's coaching has done for the Green and Gold.

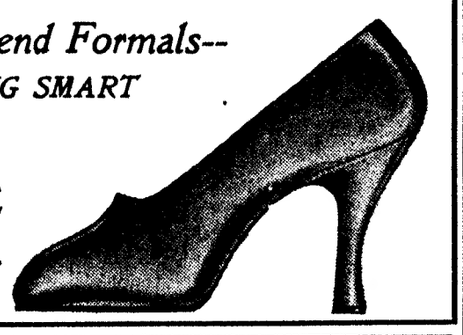
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Two Touchdowns Late in Game Give Huskies 12-2 Victory

KELLS SCORES BOTH TRIES ON FORWARD PASSES

Golden Bears Crack in Fourth Quarter as Saskatchewan Break Through on Twelve-Point Scoring Rampage

Alberta's brightest intercollegiate hopes in years faded dully on Saturday afternoon at the Varsity grid as a determined Saskatchewan fourth period rally rang in two touchdowns to give the visiting Huskies a 12-2 victory over the Bears in their sudden-death battle for the Hardy trophy. The cup,emblematic of intercollegiate supremacy, won a little over a week ago by the green and gold squad during their invasion of British Columbia, was presented to Captain Clarence Garvie by Dean Howes at the conclusion of the game.

The better team for three-quarters of the game, the Alberta squad cracked midway through the final stanza and presented an opportunity for the Huskies to break through with a brilliant forward passing attack which netted them two touchdowns. It was a great break for Saskatchewan, and Jack Belles, heady young Husky quarterback, lost no time in capitalizing fully on it. The Bears were leading 2-0 with about 15 minutes to play left when Captain Hal Richard, Alberta quarterback slipped badly strategically and attempted a forward pass to the short end of his line. It was a poor play to use at that stage of the game, and it met with the worst possible results. Belles, speeding in to cover the pass scooped it away from the Varsity receiver and galloped twenty yards down the east side of the field to place the ball well in Alberta territory. That was the turning point. On the second play Belles tossed a nice pass to Kells, who made no mistake about it as he caught it over the Bear line for a touch. The try went unconverted. In the closing minutes of the game Belles again fooled the Albertans, Weaver tossing a pass off a fake kick and again Kells completed the throw for a touch.

Dr. Wallace, President of the University, declared hostilities open when he made the opening kick-off. Varsity kicked to Saskatchewan, and the game was on. Alberta showed a big edge over the Huskies right from the start. Plunges by Rule, Morton and Denovan soon put the ball into Saskatchewan territory. The Green and White plungers couldn't make headway against the iron line of the Albertans, and their end runs were effectively stopped by Zender, Kramer and Gordon. However, it was one thing to have the edge, but another to chalk up a score against the fighting Huskies. The Bears only had one real opening for a major score in the opening frame when Morton hoisted an onside kick over the Husky line. There was a scramble just over the line with both Bears and Huskies fighting for the ball, but it was Weaver, Husky backfielder and kicker, who got his hands on the oval and then made a pretty ten yard run to take the play out of danger.

No score was made by either team in the opening half. In the second and third quarters, Alberta still held her edge in the play, although not such a marked one as in the beginning, and when Hutton and Malcolm rouged the Husky receiver after Morton's long kick in the third quarter, the one point margin looked as big as a house. Thompson's well placed boot to the deadline at the outset of the last quarter boosted the Alberta total to two. Then it was that the big break came for Saskatchewan. After working the ball up to midfield with well organized plunges which were ripping the Husky line to pieces, Richard elected to pass. Belles intercepted and was away in the clear for a twenty-yard run. A buck netted four yards, and then Belles dropped back and whipped a pretty pass to Kells over the line. The convert was blocked and Saskatchewan was away in the lead 5-2. Fighting hard, the visitors forced the play and boosted their total to 6 when Morton was rouged on Weaver's kick.

The tiring Bears wilted and slipped just enough to let the onrushing Huskies pour through on Morton and block his kick. Saskatchewan recovered and were again in position to score. A plunge was stopped. The Green and White squad lined up for a place kick, but Weaver completely fooled the Albertans and whipped a pass down the field to Kells for their second touch. Weaver kicked the extra point, making the score 12-2.

The Bears showed another flash of fight in the dying minutes of the game when they forced the Huskies deep into their own territory and then broke through to block Weaver's kick. A forward pass on first down was incompleted, and Varsity lost the ball just as the game ended. It was a great victory for Saskatchewan and a hard beating for the Green and Gold squad to take. For the major part of the game the Albertans looked like the winning team. Denovan, Park, Creighton, and Hargreave outplayed the Saskatchewan line; Scott, Rule, Malcolm, Morton and Richard went through for some nice gains; Gordon, Cameron and the Bear ends turned in some nice tackling on defense, but all to no end. The Saskatchewan outfit with a smart quarterback in Jack Belles, two nice ends in Garvie and Laberge, and a sweet kicker and plunger in Weaver, didn't look like a team until their big break in the final stanza. They took it with open arms and were worth their victory alone in their ability to capitalize and come through in the pinch.

The Disastrous Fourth Quarter

Morton kicked on third down, and Denovan recovered for Alberta as Weaver fumbled. Malcolm was hurt on the next play. Alberta gained a few yards on a plunge and then Thompson hoisted one to the deadline. Brokowski plunged for four yards. Hall made it another four, and Saskatchewan kicked to Richard. However, Saskatchewan was given the ball on their 40 yard line when Alberta was called for interference. Brokowski plunged for five yards. He was hurt on the play. A forward pass was incompleted and Weaver kicked. Richard attempted a forward pass, but Belles intercepted and ran the ball back 20 yards. Thompson gained four yards through the line. Weaver threw a forward pass to Kells over the line for a touchdown. The convert was blocked. An attempted short kick by the Bears on the kick-off was unsuccessful. Brokowski was held for no gain. Saskatchewan kicked. Morton made four yards on a fake kick. Alberta tried a pass, but it was knocked down. Morton kicked. Jonson made five yards. Weaver kicked over the Alberta line and Morton was rouged by Garvie. Morton made yards on a fake onside kick. A Morton to Woywitka pass gained five yards. Scott made it first down. Alberta tried a pass, but it was incompleted. Morton's kick was blocked by Foster and Garvie fell on the ball. Jonson gained six yards. Belles heaved a pass to Kells off a fake kick formation, and Kells crossed the line for the second Saskatchewan touch. Weaver converted for the extra point. Morton kicked off deep into Saskatchewan territory. Kramer blocked Weaver's kick and recovered for Alberta. Alberta tried a forward, but it was incompleted and they lost possession.

Final score—Saskatchewan 12, Alberta 2.

The lineups:

University of Saskatchewan—Centre, Carson; insides, Nordal, Foster; middles, Tallman, Landis; ends, Tallman, Laberge; quarter, Belles; halves, Brokowski, Kells, Weaver, Johnson; alternates, Tooth, Gregory, Tallman, Sly, Thompson, Johnson, Salter, MacDonald.

University of Alberta—Centre, Cameron; insides, Park, Denovan; middles, Hargreave, Creighton; ends, Kramer, Zender; quarter, Richard; halves, Morton, Scott, Rule, Gordon; alternates, Woywitka, Thompson, Malcolm, Hutton, Clarke, Killick, Borgal, Prowse, Moodie, Robertson, Woznow.

Officials — Referee, Bill Broadfoot; judge of play, Eric Duggan; head linesman, James Enright.

Summary:

First quarter—No score.

Second quarter—No score.

Third quarter—Alberta (1) rouge, Hutton.

Fourth quarter—Alberta (1), kick to deadline, Thompson; Saskatchewan (5), touchdown, Kells; Saskatchewan (1), rouge, Garvie; Saskatchewan (5), touchdown, Kells; Saskatchewan (1), convert, Weaver.

THE YARDSTICK

	Saskatchewan. Total	Saskatchewan. Average	Alberta. Total	Alberta. Average.
Yards on bucks	75	3	143	5
Yards on end runs	9	1	28	4
Yards on kicks	790	49	775	45
Kicks run back	145		87	
Net yards on kicks	645	40	688	40
Forward passes tried	8		9	
Forward passes completed	3		1	
Forward passes intercepted	3		3	
Yards on forward passes	90		5	
Fumbles	5		4	
First downs	4		12	

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SPORTSHOTS

By Art Kramer

Those hustling, howling Huskies from Saskatchewan tore a great big gash in the side of our Golden Bear when they staged a last quarter rally here on Saturday to overcome Alberta's two-point lead and win the game 12-2. It was a heart-breaking loss for the Bears. For three and a half quarters they were the best team on the field. Certainly not playing the rugby they are capable of, no one could expect that after their recent strenuous schedule, but still the best team on the field. They saw their two-point advantage, looking like a mountainous lead, in a moment crumble to the size of a mole hill as the Saskatchewanites loosed a vicious forward passing attack which carried them over for two touchdowns. It was a great finish for Saskatchewan, and proves the old saga that for a fighting team the game isn't over until the last whistle blows.

* * *

And there isn't any denying that those Huskies have plenty of fighting heart. Pitched in a league which might produce this year's Dominion champs, the Green and White squad went through a schedule barren of victories. They made their Edmonton trip under difficulties, getting very little support from their Students' Council, and came into the game against the Alberta champions with the odds very much against them. Then after being the under-dog for the major part of the game, they came through in fine style, taking full advantage of the breaks offered them and making every opportunity count. Congratulations, Saskatchewan.

* * *

Playing what was probably their last rugby game for their Alma Mater, seven Alberta men turned in splendid games on Saturday in an effort to turn the tide of victory toward the Bears. To these men—Alex. Denovan, Len Park, Ken Creighton, Bill Hargreave, Jock Cameron, Ev Borgal and Art Kramer—almost the full front line, the defeat was doubly hard to take. Saturday was their last chance to win glory for their Alma Mater, and the closeness to which they came in realizing their wish offers little consolation.

* * *

The above graduations in the spring will leave a big hole for Al Wilson to fill when he calls his squad out for practice next fall. With one exception, he is losing his entire first string front line. Those plunging backfielders are going to miss the gaping holes made for them by the Park-Creighton and the Denovan-Hargreave combinations. However, with his backfield intact and his wing line nearly so, Wilson should have little trouble in whipping a first class squad into shape again next year. Interfac material is strong and a good front line could be taken out of the Science and the Arts-Ag-Law aggregations alone.

* * *

With the rugby season definitely over on the campus, interest will be turning to the hockey fronts. A four-team league will again operate in Edmonton, and Varsity's chances this year look far from slim. Al Wilson has shaken off his cleats and taken to his skates already, and is whipping his squad into shape on the Varsity grid before putting them through their paces on the ice. No less than 33 men have turned out for practices, and it shouldn't be hard for Al to fill in the slots vacated by Kinnear, McConnel, Ruzicka and Gibson. With Maybank in goal, Jack Talbot on defense and Ferguson, Scott, Rule, Cruickshank and Burgess still left on the front line, Varsity has a fine nucleus around which to build up a team.

NOTICE

Come to the fight and lend your support to your faculty. Remember Nov. 21st, at 8 p.m., in the Upper Gym of Athabasca. It's only 25c.

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The head of the Independent Labor Ticket attends all Students' Athletic Events and is some rooter. The Independent Labor Party solicits your votes.

FOR MAYOR—J. A. Clarke

FOR ALDERMEN—Walter W. Cleveley, Ernest C. Hulub, Charles M. Keily, Charles W. Lee (lives opposite the University and is a candidate for the South Side), **Robert H. LeMaitre.**

The Independent Labor Party look upon the University as an Edmonton Institution, and will always be found ready to co-operate.

For information as to how, when and where to vote

PHONE 24842 or 25077

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